

By Arthur Brisbane

Congratulations to Alfred P. Sloan, Jr. Handling out extra dividends in his coffee, buckwheat cakes and maple syrup is the model of a blizzard.

But General Motors earned the money and so Mr. Sloan gives it to his stockholders. Some corporations do not do that. A few, controlled by rich men, or "once rich men," hold back dividend payments indefinitely. If they took their share of the earnings, in cash, they would have to give back to Uncle Sam. They find it better to let corporations that are controlled reinvest the money for them.

When you muse on Tuesday's Congressional election in Rhode Island, a Republican candidate for Congress, beating the New Deal, carrying by 10,000 a district that went Democratic by 21,000 a year ago, you must "muse" on a sound foundation. Rhode Island, like all New England, feels the pinch of the processing tax, a compelling manufacturer to pay for the privilege of changing cotton into cloth. Also, New England feels the pinch of cotton importations from Japan, with more than 30,000,000 square yards of cotton cloth, taking work from American men and women. There are special reasons for that Rhode Island vote.

Wise Mr. Farley, with his mind on 1936, will notice that the Republican who in Rhode Island promised to vote for immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus.

With billions so plentiful in this country, veterans do not understand why they should be hounded up and down like a rabbit on the nose of a trained seal, and always told to "wait."

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Italy might be a temptation with Japan just as Japanese Italy plans to take from Japan her excellent markets in Ethiopia. Recently Italy has been beating out the League of Nations, including poor Britain and

THE WEATHER

Generally fair; slight temperature change tonight and Friday; gentle to moderate northeast to east winds.

High today 68.8 a. m. 6:27 p. m. Low today 53.5 a. m. 5:04 p. m. Last all weather tonight at 4:26 (All the above readings Eastern Time)

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

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TRUCK BLAZE

NO WATER

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Suffolk Downs Chart

Twenty-Sixth Day, August 8, 1935. Summer Meeting.

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'DOLE' LISTS

SWELL; PLEA

TO CAPITAL

Berett of ERA cash, Massachusetts cities and towns today began laying off 112,000 ERA workers for the remainder of August.

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Second-Songmaker 116 (H. Elston) 6.80, 3.00; Armful 113 (M. Winters) 3.20, 2.60; Black Scout 116 (C. McCrossen) 4.00, Off 3.02. Also ran—Sky Pirate, Be Just, Epsom Prince, Photography.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Philadelphia: FIRST GAME

GIANTS 0 2 0
PHILIES 0 0 4 0 0 0

Schumacher, Mancuso, Walters, Wilson.

Gold Clause Bill Passes in Senate

Washington, Aug. 8 (AP)—The administration resists in close the courts to gold clause suits against the government after six months was passed today by the Senate. The vote was 83 to 21.

Foulois Resigns Ending Air Row

Washington, Aug. 8 (AP)—Major General Benjamin D. Foulois said a long and bitter controversy between the War Department and the House Military Committee ended today with the resignation of Foulois.

Revere Selections

- By Sam Cohen
- 1—Albino, Nole Darling, Glen Rose.
 - 2—Buddy G. Public Enemy, James Brock.
 - 3—Another Star, Jo Jody, Alva D.
 - 4—Why Life, Always Out, Bonnie Kale.
 - 5—Officer Duce, Just Flirt, Tuff Traffic.
 - 6—Platinum, Kinkable Cutlet, Flying Frisco.
 - 7—Chink, Twinkle Laddie, Sweet Dictator.
 - 8—Court House, The Motorcade, Touchdown.
 - 9—Easter John, Red Whisk, Rabin Sugar.
 - 10—Reddy Hawk, Pink Lady, McBarby Downey.
- BEST BET—COURT HOUSE

Dighton Track Gets House O. K.

The House today reversed itself and by a rollcall vote, 132 to 71, rejected the bill which legalizes the Dighton dog track.

Outboard Kings LOUIS READY FOR MAX

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TREASURY AIDE Quits, Row Blamed

Washington, Aug. 8 (AP)—Secretary McLaughlin today announced the resignation of J. Q. Laylin, assistant secretary of the treasury, but declined to say whether the resignation was the result of a disagreement over treasury policies.

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THE NEW DEAL VOTE CALLED REBUFF TO 'RAW DEAL'

ROOSEVELT LOSES FIGHT IN INDUSTRIAL EAST

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Washington, Aug. 8.—The Roosevelt "raw deal" administration has lost popular favor in all of New England and the industrial East.

This is the belief which surged through Washington today on the heels of the overwhelming and surprising Republican victory in Rhode Island.

It was the first distinct rebuff which the administration has suffered at the hands of the American voters since President Hoover vanquished Herbert Hoover in 1932.

The congressional district in Rhode Island had been reliably Democratic.

Congressman Francis B. Condon, who resigned to become a justice of the state supreme court, was serving his third consecutive term in Congress. His predecessor had been a Democrat.

Mr. Condon had been elected last November by a majority of 21,000 and two years prior by a majority of 13,000.

The latest return show that Charles F. Rusk, the Republican candidate has been elected by a majority of 11,000. This is a turnover of 35,000 since the Democratic landslide of only nine months ago.

The election in Rhode Island was fought out entirely on national issues which are actually applicable to all the industrial states of the east. Judge Rusk vigorously attacked the administration policies on these fundamental principles:

- 1.—That the administration has been wasteful and imprudent in the handling of the taxpayers' money.
- 2.—That its economic experiments, instead of bringing economic recovery in the country, have retarded business recovery and produced more unemployment.
- 3.—That the AAA proceeding to raise the import duties on goods from low-paid native nations and the wage differential of the NRA have almost ruined the great textile industry of New England, caused mills to close their doors and thrown thousands of workers into idleness.
- 4.—That the administration has failed to manifest either an intelligent or sympathetic understanding of New England's economic plight.
- 5.—That President Roosevelt demonstrated a ruthless indifference to the suffering and distressed war veterans and their families by his veto of the soldiers bonus and by his.

MOSES SEES OMEN

By GEORGE H. MOSES

Former United States Senator From New Hampshire

Washington, Aug. 8.—Rhode Island, small as it is, bulks large in the Washington political landscape today.

Intending no pun, one may say that Rhode Island has taken the Rusk, that being the name of a Republican candidate for Congress in the first district, who has just returned through a sensational campaign with some 10,000 to the good, as against a much larger Democratic margin in the last three elections. The boys with lead pencils are trying to figure it out, and the explanation is transparently simple. To begin with the vacancy in the Rhode Island district was created because the Democratic governor, Greene, appointed the sitting member to the Supreme Court.

This, it may be remembered in passing, is not an uncommon practice of the present administration. A dubious election job holds no glamour as against a life tenure and there are several senators and representatives on Capitol Hill who will agree to the same.

FELT ABANDONED

Therefore, the Rhode Island voters felt that they had been abandoned when Mr. Condon defected the crime—though this had little more than an initial effect upon the canvass and the real time turned upon the final.

Rhode Island is an intensive industrial community, where pay rolls and dividends are the mainstay and where especially certain activity in cotton, wool and silk made Rhode Island products, a household name in many of the country. And upon this industry fell the processing tax which turned dividends into deficits and which paralyzed payrolls.

Luckily, the Republican candidate had the courage of his convictions. In addition he had a sense of a constituency which is only 30 per cent of foreign origin and he did not hesitate to point the moral and admonish the tale.

PECULIAR REACTION

But the Rhode Island result is not yet as a tale that is told in the past. It has produced an immediate and peculiar reaction among administration leaders here. Expectations in this country do not possess the extreme meaning which it has in Rhode Island, for example, need to them, but this one is likely to advance the date of the adjournment of Congress.

The laws of Rhode Island, as a Democratic leader has expounded them to me, require the legislature to board to receive and to count, physically, all ballots cast before leaving the legislature in order to be placed on the top of a cupboard in the state capitol building.

This takes time, and if Congress is forced to adjourn in a speedy adjournment, a discomfited majority will be spared the opportunity of Mr. Rusk marching down the center aisle of the House to take the oath of office, and appearing

before the House of Representatives.

Fowl Strike

By Associated Press

Dalton, Ga., Aug. 8.—For three weeks Mr. Ed Smith thought of nothing but fowl.

He placed on top of a cupboard in the state capitol building.

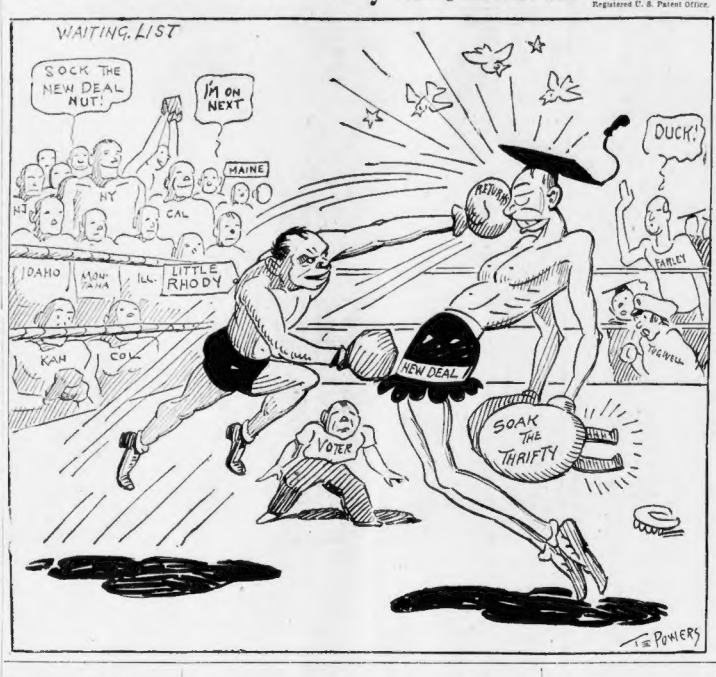
He then heard a "cheep-cheep" sound and he went to the cupboard to take the fowl.

A fluffy baby chick had been hatched in the 30th degree below

Score One for 'Little Rhody' It Won't Be Long and the By T. E. Power

Waiting List Won't Wait

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MAYOR OPPOSES

ALL 'L' RAZING

Mayor Mansfield will firmly oppose substitution of a tunnel for the present elevated structures, except between Haymarket square and Sullivan square.

Speaking today before the joint legislative committee on municipal finance and metropolitan affairs, the mayor declared he would not sign the application for a federal grant for more than was treated at home, and several others received minor injuries.

The hearing, attended by elevated directors, public trustees and other road officials, Colonel Thomas Sullivan of the Boston transit commission, vice director of the national emergency council, Frank H. Fox, and a large delegation of Boston legislators, was decided upon after a battle between committee members behind closed doors.

Various members of the committee contended that the matter should be referred to special committee.

Mayor Mansfield maintained the federal allotment of 45 per cent could be secured only if there is no delay in obtaining legislative action.

He said he had been advised by Transit Commissioner Sullivan that the building of a subway over the strip he approves would require two years. The limit, he added, for projects helped by the federal government is July 1, 1937.

"They must be completed within that time," he said.

He advised the committee he must be convinced the majority of Boston taxpayers want to assume the 28 cents additional per person dollars on their tax bills.

Asked how he would determine that, the mayor said by the reaction of the press and the demand for the improvement.

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Freemasons, Vets, Groups Dissolved

By Associated Press

Berlin, Aug. 8.—The end of all Freemasonic lodges in Germany and the abolition of more World War veterans' organizations was announced today.

Reichsführer Hitler's newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, announced on Saturday the Masonic lodges in the Reich, the state lodge of Saxony, the Dresden great lodge and the "German Brethren Chain" of Leipzig will be dissolved.

Secret police today dissolved the veterans' "Steel Helmet" formation in Berlin, Brandenburg, Pomerania and Eastern Mark, the territory along the western ridge of Pomerania, Poland.

The newspaper named two prominent ministers in Berlin, who are Jewish, as members of the lodge.

The lodge was dissolved because the Nazis have come to power.

Today the youngest boy known in the world, a new record made a believing Christian the age of a handful of water," said Der Angriff.

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Police Car Hit, Theft Trio Flee

Three youths made their escape today in a mile chase through Alton after colliding with a police car and another sedan.

The police car, operated by Patrolman Edward Monaghan of the city car after striking a sedan on Babcock street.

The sedan was operated by William G. Cummings of Cabot street, New York, Aug. 8 (AP)—Claude V. Almuti, 38, of Stamford, Ct., vice-president of the Irving Trust Company, leaped to death today from the George Washington bridge.

The body landed in Washington, several motorists informed authorities they saw Almuti climb to the railing on the Manhattan side of the bridge, and jump.

Banker in Death Leap Off Bridge

\$500 FINE Gets Boat Back

Anthony G. Watley, 64, speaker, was captured by a Coast Guard plane and boarded by the Coast Guard boat Fauna, off Chatham.

He was fined \$500 for failure to stop on signal of a boarding officer, paid a fine of \$500 to the government for release of the vessel, it was announced today.

What's going on here? exclaimed the Treasurer, looking over his glasses at the Traffic Vice President.

"We're having a Jubilee!" replied the Traffic Vice President.

"A Jubilee! What's a Jubilee?" exclaimed the Treasurer with a doubtful look in his eye. "Does it cost anything?"

"A Jubilee," explained the Vice President, "is the celebration of a happy occasion. We're all happy because everybody likes our new schedule—and the new service we've given them. Why, these low fares tickets are as popular as ever."

"You'd better see if we have enough to get through the Summer!"

"I love to ride tickets!" exclaimed the Treasurer, "even though you do reduce them from Friday to Tuesday. . . . Tickets. . . . Ah! Tickets are the thing!"

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ALL FOR LOVE OF ASTOR BABY

Newport, R. I., Aug. 8.—The latest morsel of gossip on Bailey's Beach is that John Jacob Astor, the new daddy, is going to be reconciled here next week to his mother, the prize-fighter's bride.

The new Astor baby, little William, is coming here with his daddy and mother next Monday for tennis week.

His grandma is already here with her husband, Enzo Piermonte, whom young John Jacob has always refused to meet, although Enzo is his stepfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Piermonte are daily visitors at Bailey's Beach, where it used to be said only bluebonnets could swim in the blue water.

They rushed here from Europe, arriving last Monday, and now society tongues say their meeting here with young Astor was already arranged.

GRANDMA TO SEE BABY

What will be Piermonte's reception in the young Astor ménage remains to be seen, but it is a sure thing that Grandma Piermonte is going to see the baby.

As a matter of fact the Piermonte are the encyclopaedia of all eyes here, quite as much as Mrs. Piermonte was years ago, when she was queen of the entire colony by virtue of her marriage to John Jacob Astor, who later died a hero's death on the Titanic.

Her sister, Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, with whom they are living, "introduced" them both at the beach and they spent nearly all day there, but they left quite to themselves.

Interest in the pair quickened somewhat when it was known that young John Jacob and his wife, the former Ellen Tuck French of Dedham, Mass., were to arrive with the baby.

Impulsive "Jack" Astor voiced his disapproval in the public prints when he learned that his mother was going to wed Piermonte, and there's no record of their meeting since that time, although his mother attended his wedding.

READY FOR CHITTING

Beach chatter says the grandmother will be at the chit-chatting party at Whitwell, the estate which young Astor bought for his bride, about as early as Ellen Gillespie, who is once engaged to marry the youth. "Trinity Church" and "St. John's" were married, will be the scene of the festivity, late this month.

All in all, those amazing Astors are providing a major share of the gossip for Bailey's Beach hyphens, and the best is yet to come.

Yardstick Busy as 'Quins' Grow, Grow, Grow!



"Now, let's get this right!"—"Quin" Marie Dionne doesn't intend to get cheated when it comes to having her height registered, in the course of regular physical examinations undergone by herself and her four sisters. She's paying close attention as Nurse Leroux makes the necessary measurements. The record shows Marie to be exactly 29 inches tall, at present.

"Wait, we'll try it again!"—Annette Dionne, slightly the shortest of the "quins," is determined not to let half an inch on the yardstick give her an inferiority complex. She has a foot in Nurse Leroux' lap and a firm grip on the measuring rod. One good heave, now, and she'll show 'em! Her present height, according to the records of the Deafes hospital, is 28½ inches.

"Pretty big, huh?"—It's with obvious pride that "Quin" Yvonne Dionne stands up to the measuring stick and sees Nurse Leroux mark down her height as 29 full inches, a record equalling that of her sister, Marie, and outdoing "Quin" Annette by just about a finger's breadth. (All pictures World copyright, 1935, by NEA Service and Boston Evening American.)

Lynn Child Dies As Human Torch

Death claimed Alice Dutch, five, of Essex street, Lynn, today in Lenn Hospital, where she was taken after converting herself into a blazing torch.

Last Monday evening little Alice and a playmate were romping on the piazza at her home. They were playing with matches, police said. Suddenly Alice's dress flared up

Ironical

The town of Saugus is richer by 35 cents today.

An ERA dramatic group from Boston presented "Treasure Island" before 5,000 spectators in Cliftondale, Saugus, last night. Between acts a collection was taken for the playground department of 55 cents. The total collection was 55 cents.

ELISE ROBINSON, who writes from a woman's viewpoint, often with startling confidences, every day in the Boston Evening American.

Wife Wins Auto Race With Death

A race with death was won by Mrs. Mary Culliton of Somerville early today when she drove her husband, Patrician Edward F. Culliton of Somerville, through the early morning darkness 26 miles from the outskirts of Ipswich to the Central Hospital, Somerville, where an operation saved his life.

Patrician Culliton, on a visit to his family who were at their summer home, was stricken with acute appendicitis just before midnight last night.

A doctor who lived near the summer home was called and informed that the case was very serious and ordered immediate hospitalization.

Patrician Culliton wanted the operation performed by Dr. Edward J. Daley at the Central Hospital, Somerville.

Mrs. Culliton said she would drive the family automobile to Somerville.

She notified Dr. Daley who said that he would be all ready to operate on arrival.

With his head resting against the shoulder of his wife in ease the pain she drove the car to the Central Hospital where an immediate operation was performed.

Hospital authorities say that the operation was very successful and that the need for it was very imperative.

Culliton lives at 119 Hancock at the Central Hospital.

Plane, Climbers Hunt Boy's Body

Camp Chief Oursay, Col., Aug. 8. (AP)—From above and below, by land and air, a feverish search was renewed at dawn today for the body of William Brode, 13, Memphis, Tenn., camper, believed imprisoned in a funnel shaped crevice on the slopes of Linderberg Peak.

As the lady's parents took off in their chartered planes from Dallas, Tex., bound for Denver an observation ship of the National Guard circled over the almost perpendicular cliffs of the peak.

NICE WEEK-END Weather Promise

A pleasant week-end of some more "nice August weather" was promised today by the forecaster. Today's especially clear weather was attributed to the low humidity of 54 per cent.

Patients Alarmed

Patients in City Hospital were considerably alarmed when two fire alarms, both false, were rung in at Albany and Northampton streets bringing several pieces of heavy apparatus to the scene.

Mother Told Her to 'Sell' Gloria, Mrs. Vanderbilt Says

New York, Aug. 8.—Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt accuses her own mother, Mrs. Laura Kilpatrick Morgan, of conspiring to have her, Mary Payne Whitney take little Gloria away from her, the New York Evening Journal said today in a copyrighted story.

Just before sailing for Europe, the Journal said, Mrs. Vanderbilt told friends that her mother had made the threat: "If I damn well see that you won't have your child!"

That, according to the Journal, was five years before the \$200,000 worth Mrs. Whitney, who was the sister of Mrs. Vanderbilt's husband, the late Reginald Vanderbilt, began proceedings to take the custody of Gloria from her mother.

Mrs. Morgan testified for Mrs. Whitney against her daughter and the result was a victory for the girl. She now has custody of the child for 11 months out of the year.

Mrs. Vanderbilt was quoted as saying: "All the world knows how my charming mother made good on her threat. From that moment on, every thought and action of my mother was directed toward seeing that little Gloria was taken away from me and given to Mrs. Whitney."

That was the way she repaid me for the \$500 a month I gave her to live on for ten years," Mrs. Vanderbilt's first intimation of what was going on came in 1933 when her mother informed her that she could get \$20,000 a year for the rest of her life by giving up her child to Mrs. Whitney, the Journal said.

I see now how terribly stupid I was not to have realized that what was going on," Mrs. Vanderbilt was quoted as saying. "But I never dreamed my own mother would be conspiring to take her own grandchild away from me."

Mrs. Vanderbilt was quoted as describing her mother's argument to give up little Gloria as follows: "You know, Gloria, my mother said, \$50,000 a year is a nice little sum. You know how she grows up and then you might not have anything!"

"I was horrified to hear my mother advise me to sell my child," Mrs. Vanderbilt was quoted as saying. "I was shocked. I said to her my child is not for sale."

I was very happy. "Don't use such big words, Gloria!"

Mother Vows Fight To Rewin Gloria

By International News Service Southampton, Eng., Aug. 8.—Admitting she had lost the love of her nine-year-old daughter during a long legal battle with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, Mrs. Morgan vowed she would start the fight "to the United States Supreme Court."

Tunnel Tolls Gain

Tolls collected at Summer tunnel during the week ending August 4 set a new record of \$27,464.

ELISE ROBINSON, who writes from a woman's viewpoint, often with startling confidences, every day in the Boston Evening American.

Alyce a Hit With Governor; Tells Her Movie Plans

By BETTY DI PESA

Alyce Jane McHenry, the "upside-down stomach girl," went sailing today.

She started at the top of the official State family.

Governor Curley's office, no less, was her first stop.

The conversation went like this: The Governor: "Good morning, Alyce. Are you the young lady who has been in the papers so much? You are more famous than Mary Pickford."

Alyce, smiling: "I am she. I came here to thank you and the people of Massachusetts for turning me to health."

The Governor: "You're a lovely little lady. I hear you are going in the movies."

EDITS CURLEY IDEA

Alyce: "Yes, I am. The Governor: "I would like you to sign the official Guest Book."

Alyce: "Gladly. The Governor: "What are you going to say?"

Alyce: "Something nice. The Governor: "Why don't you say 'In memory of my first visit to the State House'?"

Alyce: "Oh, no, I'm going to think of something nice. The Governor: "What are you going to say?"

Alyce: "To one of my best friends, Governor James M. Curley, With Love."

The Governor: "Alyce Jane McHenry." (Signed) "Alyce Jane McHenry." Alyce said she hoped to play opposite Dick in a picture when she goes to Hollywood, and also wouldn't mind playing in a musical production with Ginger Rogers, her pet feminine star.

"Aren't you nervous about going into pictures?" I asked. "Oh, no. I'm not getting excited about such a little thing as that," she replied.

She said Shirley Temple was her favorite child movie star, and that Dick Powell headed the list of masculine stars.



ALYCE JANE AND GOVERNOR CURLEY He Gives Her Only "Needed Essential"

played with it until the chief executive arrived at his office.

Prior to starting for the State House, Alyce was interviewed at the Copley Plaza hotel while she was enjoying a large breakfast.

Alyce said she hoped to play opposite Dick in a picture when she goes to Hollywood, and also wouldn't mind playing in a musical

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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HITTING HARD AT 'SOAK-THE-POOR' TAX' AS UNFAIR

YEARS NEEDED TO DRAFT BILL, SAYS C. OF C. CHIEF

Washington, Aug. 3.—Completing a general assault on the tax bill passed by the House at President Roosevelt's request, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States today denounced excess profits levies.

Elsworth C. Alvord, a former legislative counsel for Congress on tax matters, spoke for the chamber at the Senate finance committee's final public hearing on the legislation.

"Inequitable" and "unfair" were terms he applied to the excess profits levy which the House adopted in lieu of the broadly graduated corporate income rates suggested by the President.

"The penalties levied against managed enterprises and discriminates against them in favor of inflationistic corporate income," Alvord declared.

PROFITS TAX 'UNFAIR'

Meanwhile, some committee members indicated they might seek to ease the inheritance levies in the House bill. Those rates as high as 75 per cent on that portion of an inheritance which exceeds \$100,000.

The excess profits tax against which Alvord protested would range from 5 to 20 per cent on profits exceeding 8 per cent of a corporation's adjusted capital declared value.

"Even the excess profits tax of 1918, representing probably the best which could be devised, was admittedly inequitable," he said.

"Tax liabilities were controlled largely by fortuitous circumstances having nothing to do with income or ability to pay."

Another witness, E. C. Gable of New York, executive secretary of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, urged continuation of normal service corporations, including advertising agencies, from the excess profits levies.

CALLS TO CONFISCATION

Gamble continued to apply the levies to advertising corporations would "virtually amount to confiscation." He argued capital invested in these agencies was nominal, but could be easily doubled without enhancing profits.

Chairman Harrison asked if the Chamber favored a tax bill now to "balance the budget."

"The chamber favors continuance of the present law and giving business a chance to increase its income; then the present law will give the government the revenue you want," Alvord replied.

Reviewing all the chamber's arguments, he said the bill should be postponed to until the new budget was before Congress so it could be seen how much revenue was needed.

"Ask your own legislative counsel if he can draft legislation to balance the budget," he suggested. "That's the time we need to take to draft."

STOCK TAX CHANGE

He urged that the existing capital stock tax be amended to permit an annual declaration of value by a corporation.

"But an attempt to use it as a basis for an excess profits tax would be the sharply graduated rates proposed by the President."

"Why the Tax Bill Should Be Junked"

(The following editorial was published on June 30, 1935, in the New York World-Telegram, a supporter of the "Rate Deal.")

It having already been demonstrated that the tax schedules proposed by the House Ways and Means Committee will not raise enough to make a dent in the national debt, let us now look at some of the political aspects of the situation. We see in them dangers which, we believe, more than amply support our contention that this measure, originally conceived in politics and still dominated by politics, should be junked forthwith.

The schedules are directed at the higher brackets. That is all right. That is according to the principle of ability to pay and of tax visibility. But taxation against the high brackets alone will not do the job. That is shown by the total figure brought forth, a sum that would not run our government 20 days.

In order that enough be raised to meet our fiscal problem middle and lower brackets must be taxed. They should be taxed visibly, by the income method. They should not be taxed invisibly by the viciously unfair sales or currency inflation method. Taxation against middle and lower brackets should follow the principle of ability to pay. The taxes should be graded downward as incomes grade downward. But they should cover that great bulk of taxable wealth which must be tapped if this government is to become once again self-supporting.

Now here is where politics comes in. Next year is a presidential campaign year. In such a year politicians say at touching tax legislation at all. It is looked upon as political dynamite. So one of two things is certain to happen, we believe, if the inequitable ways and means bill is passed now in its present form.

Either there will be no tax legislation at all in 1936, with our debt continuing to mount and our budgetary conditions becoming more and more hazardous, or—

If tax legislation is attempted at all it will take the form not of visible ability-to-pay income tax, but instead the invisible, wickedly unjust sales tax, or that still more noxious and invisible tax which obliterates the savings of nations, printing press inflation.

Why, you may ask, would this shift in taxation form occur? Because congressmen, like other people, yield under pressure to the law of self-preservation. And why would self-preservation call for adopting a hidden form, for putting lead in the congressional income tax? For the simple reason that, with the tax-rich bill having already been passed the year before, any further income tax program in 1936 would necessarily have to confine itself to taxing the middles and the lowers. That just couldn't be in politics.

The proper tax measure, required to meet the fiscal need, should be such a tax as already has been proposed by the ways and means committee, but with the middle and the lower brackets added and with the job done all at once. Such a measure would retain the visibility. It would be fair. It would raise revenue which the ways and means bill alone does not do. But, we repeat, the whole job should be done at once. If the rich are isolated in one bill the middles and the lowers will never be isolated in another. But, believe us, they will be made to pay, and to pay much more heavily, by the kind of political-bomb program that will come forth as a substitute.

It having become obvious that such a bill as we have described is not forthcoming at this session it is better to discard the whole attempt and to wait until such a time as Congress is willing to face the task of bringing forth a bill that will not tax the rich piecemeal, but will retain the principle of visibility and ability to pay in raising the money that is necessary to make this country solvent.

Wife Bares Love Slaying, Accuses Girlhood Fiance

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And, told of her arrival home with her husband and daughter. Alan, 34, from a visit to Harrington, Del., on Friday night. Mother and daughter walked into the house, while Dolbow went to the barn to do his chores.

"She told me that shortly after he went out there, she heard a dull thud—then another. I knew my husband had been murdered," Dolbow said.

But Mrs. Dolbow was not yet certain that she should go on with her part of the plot, according to her confession. She could not be sure that her husband was dead. So she said she waited to let him die, according to Grier.

For an hour and a half, she told Grier, she sat there alone in that darkened room, wondering even praying, she admitted—that he was dead and dreaming of the supplies that would soon be hers.

PHONES NEIGHBORS

Then she telephoned the neighbors. She didn't tell them that her husband had been murdered. When they arrived at the home early Saturday morning, she told them only that they had returned from a country fair over in Delaware the night before, and that she had gone to put their car in the garage.

Neighbors hunted over the apartment grounds surrounding the home until dawn, using flashlights and lanterns.

Then, with daylight to guide them better, they came upon heavy tracks in the turf and picked up a trail of blood which led back to the barn.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD

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SOAK THE POOR BY BACKRACH AS RUINOUS

By Rep. Isaac Bacharach Republican, of New Jersey By Universal Service

Washington, Aug. 3.—The President's tax message of June 19 was undoubtedly a political gesture intended to gain support for the administration from those who have been clamoring for a redistribution of wealth.

The pending measure was prepared by the Democratic majority on the ways and means committee in response to that message, and it has been properly branded as "political" tax, bill rather than a bona fide effort to raise revenue for the support of the government.

I opposed this bill not only because it is a partisan political bill, but because I agree with my Republican colleagues that this is a destructive and not a constructive measure. It is partisan in origin, Socialistic in purpose, and Socialistic in principle and detrimental to the country.

If I had had no other reason for opposing the measure, I would have voted against it to do upon the basis of the following statement of President Roosevelt on October 18, 1932, when he was a candidate for the presidency:

"Taxes are paid in the sweat of the brow, and they are a burden on production and on the life of the people. If excessive, they are reflected in idle factories, in unemployment, in the hordes of the hungry tramping the streets and seeking jobs in vain."

"Our workers may never see a tax bill, but they pay in deductions from wages, in increased cost of what they buy, or in now in broad collection of employment."

"There is not an unemployed man—there is not a struggling family—where interest in this subject is not direct and vital."

SWEENEY CLUES Sought in N. Y.

Hamilton, Aug. 3.—In my opinion, Edmund Sweeney, Jr., murdered, Chief of Police Charles F. Poole said today.

He left for New York City with the avowed intention of demanding the best detective in Gotham to help him solve the mystery.

Sweeney, a world war hero, had never been away from his wife and child since his life ended last Saturday night, Chief Poole said.

At 1:30 o'clock Saturday morning, Sweeney, Jr., was seen talking to two Gloucester men in his wife's automobile.

He has not been seen since.

He was seen sitting parked on a busy New York street.

Poole, with Sweeney Sr., who is already in New York, believes that the first thing to do is search the vicinity where the car was found for "clips points," tonight apolo.

Editor-Novelist Dies

Philadelphia, Aug. 3. (GNS)—Theodore "Ted" Von Ziekrach, 40, editor of the Philadelphia Daily News, novelist, short story writer and sports chronicler, died of pneumonia after a brief illness. The end came shortly after an emergency operation.

He was born in New York City.

POOR BEAR BRUNT Thrift Tax Hits Wages, Sloan Says

By GEORGE A. SLOAN Former Chairman of the Cotton Textile Code Authority

New York, Aug. 3.—The so-called soak-the-successful measure now being considered in the Congress is in reality a soak-the-poor program. There should be no mistake in the public mind about this.

Every American citizen must be made to understand the proposed graduated tax on the net income of corporations.

The burden of the burden is the customer of the industrial enterprise. The corporations will pass it on to the employees, and the employees, who have no voice in the matter, will bear the brunt of the burden.

Obviously the investor has considered the size of the corporation and the volume of its business in determining the security of his investment. There is no justifiable excuse for penalizing big business merely because of its size.

In the last analysis such a tax is an appeal to class prejudice at a time when industry should be given every encouragement to get out of this emergency.

Such a tax will add to the cost of business and make wage scales that were raised under the NRA more difficult to maintain. Profitable results will be increased prices, curtailed production and curtailed employment.

Proponents of this tax policy avowed champions of social justice and security, should realize before it is too late that they are placing formidable obstacles in the path of the objectives to which they have pledged themselves.

Autos Kill 54

Fifty-four persons were killed in automobile accidents on the highways of Massachusetts last month. This is the lowest figure since 1920, according to Registrar Goodwin.

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Midget Coin Bill Dead, Poll Shows

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 3.—An informal poll of the House was declared today to indicate "overwhelming sentiment" against coinage of midget money.

Representative Cannon (D., Missouri), who disclosed the survey results, said members of the Missouri delegation virtually had abandoned hope for passage of the treasury-indorsed bill authorizing the issuance of "fun things" coins by the federal government for sale in states having percentage sales tax laws.

KILL BOND BILL, G. O. P. IS TOLD

Citing the recent Republican victory in Rhode Island as a trend away from "public expenditure," Speaker Leverett Saltonstall issued a call to 82 loyal Republicans to defeat the government's bond bill.

He sent a telegram to the 82 House members urging them to kill the \$450,000 building construction bond issue, which comes before them for enactment.

Should the members stand against the bill, it could not possibly pass, as the 158 remaining House members would not be able to make the two-thirds majority required.

He said that the Republican vote in Rhode Island was to be their inspiration in the fight. He showed them that the New Deal was losing favor.

'Chauffeur' Garner on Emergency Job

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 3.—Country Attorney James Hughson of Douglas County, Neb., and Clarence Roper of Omaha told today of having the Vice-President call for them to drive them to last night Nebraska breakfast dinner. Were they given?

Invited by Senator Burke of Nebraska to join the affair to test the merits of beef against Maine lobsters, they had no means of getting the scene of the dinner in the country north of Washington.

"I'll send the Vice-President or someone around to pick you up," Burke said.

They thought it was a joke until Mr. Garner arrived.

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TALMADGE HITS "RUSE" TO KILL CONSTITUTION

By Associated Press
Jolly Street, S. C., Aug. 8.—Once more striking at the Roosevelt administration, Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia today assailed Washington "brain-trusters" as using "hunger, want and beggary to break the bonds" of the Constitution.

Talmadge appeared here on the program of a political rally together with former U. S. Senator C. L. Blease of Columbia.

"The brain-trusters in Washington," the Georgian stated, "say that the American people have been linked and bound to the Constitution to such an extent that they are not capable of free thought—as they are using exactly methods to bust the Constitution."

"But an Almighty God is looking down on this travesty. The brain trusters feel the avenging sword. They know that they have forced millions of people in this country to sleep to beggary."

Urging payment of the soldiers' bonus and payment of outstanding contracts to farmers out of the recent \$4,800,000,000 work relief appropriation, he said this would "make just that much less to be used politically in 1936."

"It's a sin to use tax payers' money in an effort to perpetuate one man or set of men into office," he said.

BRABH BOOMED FOR PRESIDENT

By Associated Press
Washington, Aug. 8.—Some of the most intimate political associates of Senator William E. Borah of Idaho are pondering whether to put him forward actively for the Republican presidential nomination next year.

The decision hinges largely on the question whether the Senator is willing to run. He has kept silent on this point, but a national-known Republican who is his close friend said today:

"If Borah could be assured of an adequate expense fund and a good campaign manager, I believe he would enter all the presidential primaries, feeling as he does now."

12 TOWNS GET \$921,000 WORK

Approval of town PWA projects totaling \$921,000, for which the federal grant will amount to \$414,450, was announced today by T. B. Parker, acting state director of the Public Works Administration.

The town, the project, the estimated total cost and the amount of the federal grant appear in the following table:

Leicester, Boston	...	\$25,000	\$11,520
Northampton, Mass.	...	21,000	9,820
Northampton, Town Building	...	105,000	42,500
Northampton, School & Gym.	...	100,000	40,000
Medford, Fire, Police Station	...	50,000	20,000
Medford, High School	...	50,000	20,000
Medford, Public Works	...	50,000	20,000
Medford, Sewerage Plant	...	50,000	20,000
Medford, Public Works	...	50,000	20,000
Concord, Gymnasium	...	45,000	18,000
Reading, Piller Plant	...	45,000	18,000
Swanton, Water System	...	200,000	80,000

"Life of Christ" First Carew Film

By Associated Press
Hollywood, Aug. 8.—The "Life of Christ" will be the first production of a motion picture company organized by Edwin Carew, veteran director-producer, it was announced today.

The film will be based upon "The Pilgrimage Play," which has been played in an amphitheater in the Hollywood hills for 13 years. Production will start September 15.

"The entire picture will be made in color to emphasize the beauty and color of the story and will be filmed in four languages, English, Spanish, French and Italian," said Carew.

"Our first objective is a production which will meet with the approval of all the Christian peoples of the world."

'REPEAL FAILURE' McBride Rallies Drys

Washington, Aug. 8 (AP).—Declaring "Repeal Has Failed," F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, today called a conference of state and national leaders to meet at Winona Lake, Ind., on August 26, 27 and 28 to plan a new offensive.

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A. F. OF L. OUT
TO ERADICATE
RACKETEERS

By Associated Press

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 8.—The American Federation of Labor wants every labor racketeer "exposed and punished."

This expression of policy came last night from William L. Green, federation president, after his executive council had appointed three of its members to cooperate in the New York City campaign to drive labor racketeers out of the metropolitan area.

"The position of the American Federation of Labor toward racketeers is well known," Green said. "We want every racketeer who may fasten himself upon any of our unions exposed and punished."

Charges that racketeers were bleeding workmen of a good share of their pay envelopes have been heeded frequently at union labor in recent years. Union officials, it has been charged, sometimes have compelled their members to "kick in" part of their wages to keep their jobs. Conspiracy between labor leaders and contractors to divide the "take" from these "kick-ins" has been uncovered.

The federation chief indicated that the national organization would be willing to help with any drive against racketeering similar to New York's.

Green sent word to the Federation's lobby in Washington last night to press its fight for enactment of the Guffey coal stabilization bill to set up a "little NRA" for the bituminous industry.

State sales taxes were assailed by the A. F. of L. president in an interview.

State Labor Wars
On WPA WagesBy Associated Press
Springfield, Aug. 8.—A resolution protesting Works Progress Administration wage scales was prepared today for the Massachusetts Federation of Labor's golden jubilee convention.

It does not approach the limit of that adopted recently at Worcester by a state convention of the Building Trades Union, members of the resolutions committee said.

The Worcester resolution "condemned" the forcing of "shop wages" on WPA workers, and a committee of 16 representatives of building trades unions was named to seek congressional aid in an upward revision of WPA wage scales. John F. Gastele of this city, was virtually re-elected president of the State Federation yesterday when opponents closed without another candidate for the office.

STRIKE PLOT
LAID TO REDS

By International News Service

Washington, Aug. 8.—Information has reached the navy department that a Communist plot is underway to foment strike throughout Camden, N. J.

Communists have laid definite plans to extend in Camden's other industries the labor troubles which has tied up on naval vessels at the New York Shipbuilding Company's plant there since May, according to the information.

If these Communist plans materialize, officials believe they will constitute a definite menace to Camden's entire economic life.

This information concerning the Communist activities at Camden reached the navy in connection with its investigation of the strike which had delayed work on seven naval vessels for nearly three months.

Naval officials are convinced Communist agitators are behind this strike.

4 BOYS HELD

With Stolen Car.

Two Roxbury boys and two Worcester boys are being held by police in Stamford, Conn., today because they were caught riding in a stolen car.

The Worcester boys said they had nothing to do with any theft—that they had merely thumbed rides with the others.

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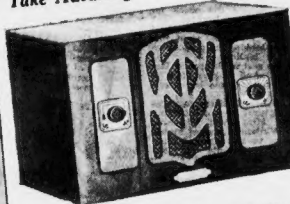
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LOUELLA PARSONS

Filmdom News

"Three Little Pigs" In Film Comeback

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

Los Angeles, Aug. 8.—Walter Disney, after a highly successful European trip, slipped into town today and went immediately into conference. He found while visiting abroad that he just couldn't put the "Three Little Pigs" to death, so he is bringing them back.

This time the big, bad wolf will have three little wolves who will be taught from their infancy how to take care of themselves for the three little pigs.

This picture will be the first one to be turned out by Mickey Mouse's pigs, but it won't, by any means, be the most important product from the Disney factory.

The most important product in the feature, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" which will be 15 months in the making and will cost more than any previous Disney picture and will be more elaborate and complicated.

I never realized what a profound student Paul Muni is until I talked to him about "The Sign of the Cross" whose life he is studying so intently in his effort to make "The Sign of the Cross" his best picture, correct. But, when he was a kid, person and did not put to death helpless animals in his effort to promote science as so many people believe, will be presented in his true self by Muni.

That amazing youngster, Jean Muir, who studies Shakespeare a mile a minute and is one of the best young people with whom it has been my pleasure to work, is at last going to work. She, with Jane Fennimore, will have the lead in "Radio Romance" which Al Wallis is getting ready to put into production.

Chatter in Hollywood: In the future you may address both Ronald Colman and Richard Dix as "Mr. Tenacious." The two boys have brought much cheer near Mountie. Many well-known stars have slipped away at various times, but there and it's really place I am told where it's possible to relax and forget the world.

Not Griffith, who had a bad break when he was taken sick in the midst of directing "No More Ladies," has now recovered and moved to Universal where he will direct "Mazurka" Sullivan and Francis Lederer in "Next Time

We Live," the Ursula Perrott best seller.

Snapshots of Hollywood
The town turned out to see the preview of CLAUDETTE COLEBERT's picture, "She Married Her Boss," all the important stars were there with the exception of CLAUDETTE herself who is out of town; the newweds, the ERNEST LUBITSCHS, dining at a night spot; they really seem happy and ERNEST beaming more than ever was at the NERVYN 12-2023 on Sunday; ERIC LINDEN with GLORIA BLOOMFIELD, Joan's young sister, at the Kings Club; MARGARET SULLIVAN with the best hat, lunching all by herself. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Woman Wanted"; 11:30, 1:15, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45.
KITH MEMORIAL—The 39 Steps; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
METROPOLITAN—"Curly Top"; 11:30, 1:30, 4:10, 7:30, 9:30.
OAK—"The Miserable"; 10:20, 1:20, 4:10, 7:30.
UPDOWN—"Becky Sharp"; 2:10, 4:10, 7:30, 9:30.
PARAMOUNT—"Dan's Inferno"; 9, 11:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.

ARTS—"The Blue Light"; 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45.
LEWIS' ORPHEUM—"Murder Men"; 10:20, 12:30, 2:40, 4:45, 6:50.
BOWDOIN—"Sanders of the River"; 8, 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 4:55.
KITH BOSTON—"Manhattan Moon"; 11:27, 2:11, 4:55, 7:39, 10:23.
MODERN—"Mr. X"; 11:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.
FISKE—"Dan's Inferno"; 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45.
SCOLLAY—"Men Without Names"; 10:25, 12:30, 2:40, 4:45, 6:50.
TREMONT—"Princess Charming"; "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head"; continuous, 9 to 11.

In Production

"Captain Blood," from the famous novel by Rafael Sabatini, has been placed in production by Warner Bros. Errol Flynn, young Irish actor who recently married Lil Damita, will have the title role, with Olivia De Havilland as the heroine.

Seein' Stars

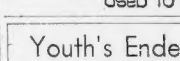
By Feg Murra



SYLVIA SIDNEY
NO MORE DOBERMANN PINCHER
(TODAY)
IS SYLVIA'S
BIRTHDAY



KETTI GALLIAN
WEARS VIOLETS SHIPPED
TO HER EACH DAY BY AIR-
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HER HAIR AS PART OF
HER HEAD DRESS



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Youth's Endearing Charms



Loretta Young, who stars in "Shanghai," opening tomorrow at the Scollay.

Early Release

The last sequence of "Dr. Scarrington," Paul Muni's new starring picture, has been completed at Warner Bros. Burbank studios.

Mystery, Melody in Films

By JOYCE DANA

"Manhattan Moon" shines on some more night club high jinks on the new program at the Keith-Boston, while still another screen sleuth unravels a confusing mystery in the companion picture, "The Triumph of Sherlock Holmes."

Several points have to be stretched to eruditely yarn. "Manhattan Moon," with a supper club, Ricardo Cortez, Dorothy Foy, and Jimmy McHugh, is up, relies rather upon the considerably overworked dual role to explain everything.

The impeccable Mr. Cortez is Dan Moore, a Broadway big shot, who is entirely impervious to the charms of the fair sex until he hears Foy sing. From that moment, he registers love with her great big smile, and promises Reggie Van Dusen a nice little bonus of \$1000 merely for an introduction to the alluring songbird.

Reggie, whose had check for just that amount bounced back into Dan's pocket, hurks about backstage and runs right into Tommy Douglas, the gum chewing Toots Malloy.

Like the rest of the public, Dan is fooled. And a little later, the affairs Tommy-Toots take every body's attention.

Only Henry Mollison manages to act natural as the gambling crook, Miss Foy, who won a Paul Whiteman contest as her first step in the show business, plays the requisite "air" and "pat" in the musical interludes, and fortunately sings her songs more acceptably than she walks through her Tommy-Toots business. Every blonde curl is in place, and her pretty smile gives a grand work-out.

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Lyn Harding, Leslie Perrins and Jane Carr found out as Miss M. Wontner, while Tam Fleming is the ubiquitous Dr. Watson.

Leo Carrillo Comes To Town

Leo Carrillo, long a favorite "bad" man of the stage and screen, takes the Boston spotlight tomorrow at the Metropolitan.

Mr. Carrillo, whose recent role with Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever," was a brilliant climax to consistently fine work in the theater and the studio, makes a personal appearance as the star of the musical revue, "Show Shots."

"Every Night at Eight," co-starring George Raft and Alice Faye, is the new Met screen attraction.

The Three Radio Rogues and Walter Catlett add to the humor and there are six brand new song hits by Dorothy Fields, Jimmy McHugh and Ted Fio Rito.

At Leo's State tomorrow the prize-winning film, "Smilin' Through," opens. A return engagement on the same program.

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CRUISER FIRE LND TO PLOT AT MANEUVERS

By JOHN H. NOONAN
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Foreign powers for some months
have been seeking to learn the
secret of the new United States
army ammunition layout, for which
the new cruiser, Quincy, was
being equipped when swept by a
disastrous fire at Pura River
yesterday.

Navy intelligence officers, seeking
the cause of the unexpected
explosion, are now working on this
angle while still keeping under
surveillance in Montreal the
former commander in a foreign
navy who vanished from Boston
after interviewing sources of
former allied navy in the navy
of this country.

TESTS NOW DELAYED
The Quincy, it was learned, and
seven other new cruisers of her
type, all equipped with new state-
of-the-art guns and the new shells,
was to have participated in a
series of maneuvers in the Gulf
of Mexico.

Because of the fire damage, now
estimated at close to \$500,000, U.
S. R. Quincy will not be able to take
part.

The new ammunition, being
made exclusively at the Watertown
arsenal and in Virginia, was to
have been given its first practical
test in the 1936 Pacific maneuvers.

BRITISH INVENTION
It is the invention of a British
subject who failed to dispose of it
to his own country.
The shells, under the new pro-
cess, are so chemically treated that
these being fired by different war-
ships all erupt a different colored
smoke when they explode.

Navy air observers poised over
near a target are able, from ob-
serving the color of the smoke of
each shell, to radio the first within
a minute of the explosion how close
the shells of each vessel are coming
to the target.

Documents in which a former
minister of a foreign power re-
cently instructed naval reser-
vists of his country that they "must
take decisive action to get rid of
any obstacle in their way—even
resulting in force," is being studied
by the navy intelligence and the
state department.

CHINA'S FRIENDS To Honor 2 Women

Members of the Boston branch,
Friends of China and the Hon-
orary associates will give a reception to-
night at 9 Tyler street in honor
of Mrs. Howard Dugan of Cleve-
land, O., and Professor Joanna
Heidman of Glendale, Cal.

Both women are past vice-pres-
idents of the Friends of China or-
ganization in their respective cities.
Mrs. Heidman holds the distinction
of being the first woman consul
sent to China.

President Harry Chin Vane and
Dr. Thye Hinch are in charge of
the reception.

W. J. Herder's Widow Dies
St. John's, Newfoundland, Aug. 8
(AP)—Elizabeth, widow of W. J.
Herder, founder of the Evening
Telegram, died today following a
brief illness. Mrs. Herder was 74
years old.

GOVERNOR HULTMAN? He's in Race, Says Friend Prout

Eugene C. Hultman is going to run for governor, his friends
believe.
According to Colonel Everett R. Prout of Quincy, they think
he can win the Republican nomination and then defeat Governor
Curley or whoever runs on the Democratic ticket.

Hultman, former Boston police
commissioner, is now chairman of
the Metropolitan District Commis-
sion, from which Governor Curley
sought to remove him last spring.
A trial balloon, to see how the
public takes the idea of Hultman's
 candidacy, was sent up today by
Colonel Prout, although the elec-
tion is more than a year distant.
 Said Colonel Prout:

"At his home in Deduxbury, Com-
missioner Hultman has been re-
ceiving visits from delegates of
prominent persons from all over
the state, especially from women's
organizations, urging him to run
for governor.
 "A great amount of organiza-
tion is already being done in the
interest of his candidacy."
 "To these visitors, Commis-
sioner Hultman has only replied:
 "I am too busy at present with af-
fairs of the Metropolitan District
Commission to make a statement."

Danbury Man Killed
Danbury, Conn., Aug. 8 (AP)—
James P. Cliff, who was killed in
an automobile accident at Renss-
sela, N. Y., today served as post-
master here from 1918 to 1922, and
in 1923 was the Democratic may-
oral nominee.

Weather Report
For Boston and Vicinity—Generally fair,
light temperature change, tonight and
Friday, gentle to moderate southeast to
west wind.

Massachusetts, Maine and New Hamp-
shire—Fair tonight and Friday, gen-
erally light temperature change, south-
west to north wind.

Rhode Island and Connecticut—Partly
cloudy tonight, Friday generally fair,
moderate change in temperature.
Eastern New York—Partly cloudy to-
night, Friday generally fair, steady rain
(temperatures) a central and north portion.
Atlantic coast, Canada to New York
mouth port, weather clear, but at times over-
cast and showers.

WEATHER CONDITIONS
The barometer is still above normal over
New England and the St. Lawrence valley,
with the highest reported reading 30.4
in a Connecticut city. Rainfall gen-
erally distributed the depression that was
over northern Ohio, and the map area did
not extend north of southern New York.
Light drizzle in central and northern New
England, however, where the barometer is 29.8
and mercury conditions remain un-
settled. Clear weather prevails in central
and southern districts, with morning rain
showers. It has become a very
clear from the lower Ohio valley to the
middle Atlantic coast.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS
Thermometer—8.4, 9.4, 10.4, 11.4, 12.4
Barometer—30.4, 30.4, 30.4, 30.4, 30.4
Wind direction—S, S, S, S, S
Wind velocity—4, 4, 4, 4, 4
Relative humidity—94, 94, 94, 94, 94
12 hours—0.0, 0.0, 0.0, 0.0, 0.0
Precipitation in past 24 hours—0.0
Readings for the preceding 24 hours:

Temperature	8.4	9.4	10.4	11.4	12.4
Humidity	66	68	70	72	74
Wind direction	10	12	14	16	18
Wind velocity	4	5	6	7	8
Relative humidity	94	96	98	100	102
Vegetation in part	13	14	15	16	17
Maximum and minimum temperature					
for the preceding 24 hours					

Max. Min.					
Boston	64	73	55	64	73
Chicago	64	73	55	64	73
Philadelphia	74	74	74	74	74
San Francisco	62	63	63	63	63
St. Louis	63	63	63	63	63
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ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

He Need Not Stay Lonely

Dear Miss Fairfax:

The other evening I picked up a paper with your column in it, and there was my own story, exactly. The letter was written by a girl and signed "Puzzled." Like me, she was a stranger in a strange city, desperately lonesome and without a single friend.

I know that you never introduce people or act as a go-between, but I certainly would like to meet a girl like this one.

I'm popular enough among men, and go swimming and hiking every Sunday. Then the other men go home, dress up and have dates with their girls. But, alas, I haven't any girl.

ALSO PUZZLED.

The next time you go hiking or swimming with these young men, tell them quite frankly that you'd like to be introduced to some nice girls. Don't you know that when you are at a picnic, and that athletic young girls are tremendous in the majority? Just work these friends for introductions, and while you're probably not meet "Puzzled," you will meet someone who will appeal to you as much.

AGAIN THE MERRY DATE-BREAKER

Dear Miss Fairfax:

We had to go out a few nights ago, but when the time came he failed to show up and failed to call me. I've seen him several times since, but he has made no explanation. I have treated him very coolly. WONDERING.

Every young man should know better than to break a date and offer no explanation or apology. I don't blame you for acting coolly. Cool treatment is the proper thing until he comes around with something in the way of an explanation or apology.

SHOULD FIRST COUSINS MARRY?

Dear Miss Fairfax:

My first cousin and I are very much in love with each other, and have considered becoming engaged. He has heard, however, that such marriages are very unwise, as the children are apt to be afflicted to some way. What is your opinion? BELMA.

This is not a question for a layman to discuss, my dear Selma. Better talk it out fully with your family doctor. I have known the children of first cousins to be normal and healthy. On the other hand, I have known of some who were deaf mute and hunchbacks. It seems to be a question of chance. But your doctor will be able to tell you better than I.

Summer Sand-Castles



BABIES build sand palaces on the beach. And in spite of modern ways, modern thoughts, modern beach clothes, so too do young girls and young men build dream palaces in the sand. The structures that babies build—intuitively, as lovers dream—have the same dreams in their meaning: towers as towers of the bigger boy and girl. They are lovely, filmy, fairy things, half-fairy, half-real. Babies do not know why they do it. Perhaps it is because human hands MUST make things. And human minds live purely in IMAGINATION. And in the imagination of babies the cast of sand is BIG, REAL, WELL-DONE, and they see themselves doing big deeds around it.

And then the big blue sea comes sousing up and washes it away! And for all you and I can see when we go walking over the wet sand, no baby ever did build a castle there.

"Dark head" and "gold," grown older now, hand close together, and build another castle in the sand. It is better done now. More real. Deeper with shells. And a golden pin on top to shine in the sun. In it they build dreams of what they want of life together. In its place they see a house, love, happiness, a vague, glittering, perfect future, dashed with peace. It is very real to "dark head" and "gold." Every good wife is in the four brown young hands driven by warm hearts.

Every young lover that has ever set beside the sea with the girl he loves, in modern as well as old days, surely builds a SAND CASTLE WITH HER ONCE, at least. And cuts his "hearts," with hearts, in the wet sand.

And then, the big blue sea comes sousing up and washes it away. And, unfortunately, sometimes it happens that the man and the girl cannot find that ever did build a castle there. For they have no reality to take its place. Fate, like the sea, swept away the real one, too.

By Nell Brinkley

Cameo-Clear Profile

Muscle Tightener Corrects Double Chin

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

IT'S BEEN a grand summer, hasn't it—long, lazy days on the beach, exciting sails in a spanking breeze, romantic nights out under the stars?

Summer time is play time—yet, what better time is there to battle with one's beauty ills.

If woman won't face the shame of their looks during this care-free season, it's a pretty safe bet they won't care what happens when fall and their new clothes come along.

You'll find that most women, however, procrastinate until things are really pretty hopeless and then run screaming for help when it is too late.

Take for instance, that extra curve to the contour. Nothing gives women's faces more than a drooping contour, a double chin, or a fleshy neck.

It is usually from the age of 25 that women must look to their faces. If a vein chin has not already set in, there may be a tendency to a condition on which needs prompt attention.

In Hollywood the leading stars, guard the contour above everything. A double chin cannot be disguised on the screen. Fine lines can be filled in, eyelashes can be made to appear longer, but a double chin cannot fool the camera.

We have found a preparation that is the most effective especially for tightening muscles of the face. It is a cream, a number of good muscle and throat exercises for nourishing the skin, but the one that is most effective when it comes to tightening fishy muscles.

This tightener is a balsam agent and while it is an astringent, it won't dry the skin. It has a jelly-like consistency and can be used safely under the eyes to prevent and correct puffiness. Only a very little is required each time—the size of a pea. And the results are quick enough to give you immediate courage. So remember—where there's a will, there's a way to get rid of a double chin.

Don't let the fact that it is compounded by one of the leading stylists of the world fool you—it is not expensive.

To learn the name of this muscle tightener that corrects double chin and fishy throat, call Miss Sherry, Librarian, 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Beauty Answers

By the BEAUTY EDITOR

Question—Early in the summer you had an article about swimming as a means of slimming. I am slightly overweight and can hardly swim a stroke. If you think that these exercises would enable me to really learn to swim and also take off a few pounds, I wish you would send them along.

DOROTHY A. Brookline.

Answer—Yes, I will gladly forward this swimming exercise leaflet on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope. "Swim 'Keep Them'" is the name of the leaflet and the instructions given within are those made famous by Jack Kevorkian. With perseverance you should be able to learn to swim and also take off a few unwanted pounds in the bargain.

Laura Wheeler

Jolly Dutch Samplers



IF YOU'RE proud of your kitchen, make it just a little more attractive by hanging this jolly sampler on your walls.

You'll enjoy embroidering it—you can use a variety of colors or just the shades of the predominating color of your kitchen.

The potholders of course you could use them on dust cloth bags or other kitchen accessories, too match the sampler. If you already have the Dutch towel, pattern 902, shown some weeks ago, you can have all your kitchen accessories harmonizing and that, of course, will make the room most attractive. The sampler or the potholders make excellent basket donations or shower gifts. So get busy on these for they are articles that are bound to be useful.

Pattern 1020 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a sampler 10x13 1/2 inches, a motif 3x5 inches and one 4x6 inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed. Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Department, 83 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given in Marriage

MADGE SPEEDS DEPARTING GUESTS

CHAPTER 418

LILLIAN WAS correct in her prophecy.

"The caravan" did "get under way" directly after Edith, foiled in her attempt to make trouble between Dicky and me out of the embarrassing incident Avis Arlen had witnessed, went upstairs for her wraps.

Lillian and I stood together on the veranda, waving goodbyes as the cars rolled out of the farm yard. But Dicky did not appear. But when the Britton car had disappeared around a bend in the road, and Lillian and I had come back into the living room, Lillian stopped and sniffed and then laughed.

DICKY HIDING OUT

"Took you some out from under our bed, Dicky," she paraphrased, and Dicky put his head over the top of the arm chair which had so recently sheltered him and me, took his pipe from his mouth and grinned at us, unabashed.

"You wouldn't fool a fellow, would you?" he asked.

"I might a grown man, but I never took candy from a baby yet," Lillian retorted, "And I

give you the assurance you crave. Our dearly beloved Edith has departed, vanished, gone away."

"May she have a pleasant journey," Dicky intoned, plausibly. Then he looked up at me with a subtle change of expression.

"I want to register an expression of opinion about you," he said. "Indeed I want to broadcast it, if the audience be willing." He turned to Lillian with an exaggerated wave of his hand.

"Depends on what kind of opinion it is," she retorted promptly. "If it be a favorable notice, I am all ears. If it be a criticism, I want no truck howsoever with it."

"Then pin back your ears, and give attention," he said. "I simply want to announce to a listening world that, taken by and large, also up and down, I have the best scout for a wife that ever scouted in this mundane sphere."

"That's a good encomium," Lillian said in a judicial tone, "but it has absolutely no value as far as I'm concerned. I am concerned, and as for Madge, if she doesn't know she's there with the thoroughbred stuff, it's because she has the worst inferiority complex on record, and I've never noticed any signs to that effect, past or present. But you're awfully sure, aren't you, Dicky?" he asked cryptically, and Lillian shot back an answer equally unintelligible to me.

Dicky gave a sardonic chuckle. "You want your pound of flesh, don't you, Lill?" he asked cryptically, and Lillian shot back an answer equally unintelligible to me.

admit it," she said. "So out with the truth!"

"ABOUT 'FLOSS'"

"I was going to spill it, anyway," he said, and I noticed with amusement that his face was reddening. "It's just this, Madge, he went on, turning to me. The way you handled Edie on that business about the girl who telephoned me—"

"You mean 'Floss'?" Lillian asked with apparent innocence, smiling at him.

Dicky glared at her, and she smiled over at him, as might a trustful child of five.

"You know very well I mean her," he said.

"I think Lillian noticed as quickly as I did that Dicky was turning a bit red and sulky under her hat, for she put her hands high above her head in the attitude of a suspect being 'frisked' by the police.

"The big boy!" she said, laughing affectionately at him. "He's good, and I haven't another weapon on me. So go ahead and get the rest of your broadcast off your chest."

(Continued tomorrow)

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Gifts for Nurse

By MRS. BECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beckman:

In your column of last week, a young man, "Charles," wrote to me inquiring about a suitable and inexpensive gift to give a nurse as her graduation gift.

Your suggestion about flowers was appropriate. But the suggestion of books, handkerchiefs and pen-and-pencil set was not the thing for such an occasion.

Please do not think, Mrs. Beckman, that I am criticizing your column, but I would like to suggest other gifts.

Such as: A hypodermic syringe with needles (\$1.25-\$3.00); thermometer in case (\$1.50 to \$3.00); bandage scissors (\$75 to \$2.50); or an overnight bag.

These are inexpensive gifts, and ones that every graduate nurse is required to have, and every nurse would appreciate them.

A JUST-GRADUATE NURSE.

Thank you very much for your gracious and forthright letter. I still am uncertain why you do not agree that books, handkerchiefs and pen-and-pencil set would not be appropriate gifts for Charles to give to the nurse for her graduation gift.

If Charles were not a very close friend, and if he knew the nurse loved books, a book would seem to be an excellent present—it always is to a book-lover.

My other name is Shirley; I

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SAFELY—QUICKLY—SURELY

FISH OR HUNT? ROGERS, POST FLIP COIN

By Associated Press
June 1, 1935. A. A. Rogers and W. L. Rogers, Jr., agreed to flip a coin to decide whether they would go fishing or hunting on the day after tomorrow.

Post, the elder brother, won the toss and the pair will go hunting on the day after tomorrow. Rogers, Jr., who is a professional hunter, will go with him.

It was a coin toss between the two brothers, who are both professional hunters. Rogers, Jr., who is a professional hunter, will go with him.

"We are going to flip a coin," he said, "until we get ready to take off for somewhere."

"It was cold in the plane, but warm in the motor room," Rogers said.

"We were living over Ketchikan," Rogers said, "and I told Wex I thought that was a more looking place. He said he knew a better one and so we kept coming."

"He's been in Alaska so often he knows he was around—hand of an old settler up here."

Revolt Flares Anew
At Alaska, Aug. 8 (AP)—Two hundred Chinese, mostly from the island of Canton, have revolted against the local government.

Cause of Sumner Tunnel Traffic Jam and Fire Scare



Firemen remove and extinguish smoldering cargo of drugstuffed supply truck caught fire in the East Boston auto tunnel, causing a traffic tie-up and a near-panic.

After the blaze had been subdued by chemicals, the trouble-making vehicle was towed to the tube's East Boston end, where this picture was taken.

CRIMINAL TRIAL FOR SCHULTZ

By Associated Press
New York, Aug. 8 (AP)—A criminal trial for the slaying of a woman, the case of the late Mrs. Schultz, will begin today in New York City.

The decision to drop the charges against the woman, who was charged with the slaying of her husband, was made by the grand jury.

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SURGERY AT SEA Saves Fisherman

Washington, Aug. 8 (AP)—An emergency operation aboard the battleship Atika, a 15-day life of James Kennedy, a fisherman, was successful today.

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BONUS IN 1936, 400 QUIT WORK SAYS VET HEAD IN WPA STRIKE

By Associated Press
Washington, Aug. 8 (AP)—James H. Doolittle, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, today indicated enactment of a bonus payment bill in January.

"It is probable that we could not muster our full strength for a bill due to the complicated legislative situation in the dying days of this session," he said.

"President Roosevelt again may veto the bonus next winter," he added, "but it still commands such overwhelming majorities in both the Senate and House that there will be no question of overriding the Chief Executive."

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PARALYSIS HITS 5 MORE HERE

Five new cases of infantile paralysis, one each in Dorchester, Roxbury, South Boston, South End and Jamaica Plain, were reported to Boston health authorities today, making a total of 47 in the city since July 13.

Four of the outside cases were taken to Children's Hospital for treatment.

The victims are Abraham L. Franks, 2, of Jacobs street, Dorchester; Arthur Downey, 4, of Thornton street, Roxbury; Angus J. McPherson, 12, of East street, South Boston; William Lawie, 10, of Northampton street, South End; John H. Crawford, 2, of Jew street, Jamaica Plain; Marie Whalen, 10, of North street, Cambridge; Barbara Rosetti, 5, of Middle street, Marlborough; Jane Benito, 2, of Butler street, Belmont; and Patricia Connolly, 27, of Broadway, Roxbury.

3 HULL GIRLS Hunted in State

A state-wide police telephone message was sent today for three missing French Creek girls.

The three girls missing since yesterday afternoon, were last seen by Mrs. Joseph Connaughton of Sea street, Hull, mother of one of the missing girls.

The girls are Francis Dodge, 14, daughter of Mrs. Francis Dodge of Winthrop street, Marion Leisher, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Leisher of Newton street, and Dorothy Connaughton, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connaughton.

The mother of the Dodge girl, unaware of her daughter's disappearance, is ill at the Quincy City Hospital.

SKIPPER DROWNS Off Maine Coast

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**125-FOOT CORN
"It's Still Growing"**
Mamaroneck, N. Y., Aug. 8 (AP)—Squashed by Mrs. Antonietta Vitelli's claim that her garden boasts a corn stalk 12 feet 4 inches tall, as compared to the 11 feet stalk seen yesterday, which was cut down by a neighbor. "What's more, the stalk is still young, like this little stalk, a chance to grow," della Trossa insisted.

Settle Dock Strike
Providence, Aug. 8—A short-lived dockworkers' strike at the new Easterners' Steamship Co. dock here is over today. Yesterday dockers and white collar workers substituted for the strikers.

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"It's All Whiskey."

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Distilled London Dry Gin
Ten delicious ingredients give it the world's tastiest flavor.

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Straight Whiskey
Favorite in Kentucky, where they call it "double rich".

SCHENLEY'S RED LABEL—WHITE LABEL
AMERICAN CREAM BRAND
BLENDED WHISKIES
So creamy smooth, so mellow, so mild, you'll agree "It's the Cream".

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STRAIGHT WHISKY
Once they learn its quality, they all come back for more.

OLD QUAKER
STRAIGHT WHISKY
The biggest selling straight whiskey in America today.

OLD QUAKER
DISTILLED DRY GIN
A favorite everywhere. You'll be proud to serve it.

WHISKY
LIQUOR SCOTCH WHISKY
Schenley went direct to Scotland to get you a truly native Scotch whisky.

GIVE ME THREE WEEKS TO SHOW YOU WHAT I'LL DO ON GULF

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If your motor hasn't teamed up with Gulf lately, you've no idea what a pair they can make!
Give them just 3 weeks together. Give them an honest-to-goodness workout. It's the only fair way you can judge gasoline. And here's an idea of what you can expect from Gulf...

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750 motorists accepted our offer to see how Gulf and their motors got along. They matched it against their regular brands on (1) mileage, (2) starting, (3) pick-up, (4) power, (5) all-around performance. All kinds of cars. All kinds of conditions.

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Over 7 out of 10 reported Gulf better on one or more of the 5 points. And many picked Gulf on all five. For Gulf is really

5 good gasolines in one. Controlled refining does it. You get not merely 2 or 3, but all five important gasoline qualities in Gulf. Try That Good Gulf Gasoline for 3 weeks—and you won't want to change!

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You'll find the answer to this question in this free Gulf booklet, plus 14 other helpful hints on gasoline economy. Drive in and get your free copy today at the Sign of the Orange Disc.

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THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

Love Lost Has Class to Snatch Opener

Suffolk Downs, Aug. 8—Moane Keala, a hard-hitting re which invariably turns in good performances, looms on Friday's off day card as the outstanding hazard

In the second race Onyx, a 10-year-old gelding, seems placed in a spot where it will be hard for any other horse to get on the sharpest edge.

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ONUS turned in a powerful performance, singing "I'm a Rebel" and then made up an act of going to the bathroom. The judge says he should have no trouble finding a defendant who would hide an act behind a GENUINE PUNA PUENA sign. I'm the public in her last showed a defendant in a suit and tie, but out by Aboveboard. She said she had a woman with WEI LAD, fancied for the show and.

JOE JAY is given another shot at a long shot at six furlongs. The higher the better, and he has violated distance that he was in his starting mile and 70 yards. **PROHIBITION** has been known to go for many. He has exactly the one to four mile shot. **CHARLOTTE** has a shot at six furlongs.

FOURTH—ATTACHEE, STIMPTON, LA JUNTA WHITE
ATTACHEE on 12-23 of water 100°
oval is given the color of head of a fish in 100°
of this number. STIMPTON perfect well at 100°
the contention with LA JUNTA WHITE which has
early foot in recs. starts holding a feeding circle

MORESON is a prominent person of local high standing, whose appearance at the game was a factor in the attendance of the crowd to tighten him for the role of a nation off a field. He has been performing well here since the success of THREE DAGGERS. The latter was a well played game with many spectators here.

If anything beats MOANE KEALA in the next year will be AUN FLOR. The latter is dropping down in cheaper company here than she has been campaigning with. The two have been in the lead and point her out a fit and ready. Mud would move her up. CONCHITA and DARK VIVE look good for the smallest portion of the prize.

ALL HAIL freshened up since he was in the hospital. Brown Hilda meets weaker opposition here, with five pounds to shoulder. RAMUS holds a brief reign. He'll be out for VANCEY for the place. The latter can't be beaten. It's a foregone

SEMINOLE QUEEN came to life to the best of a full hangup second to **Paper Profits**. **Nation's** own hangup came up to this performance of **SEMINOLE QUEEN'S** PLAYAWAY has good recent sprint form to recommend, in fact, **BUCLIN** and **HELEN BAB** are next best.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	Games	Won	Lost	Total	Spots
Detroit	62	37	62%	—	330	350	...	...
New York	56	39	59%	4	394	381	...	...
Chicago	51	43	54%	8	352	342	...	...
BOSTON	51	44	53%	10	355	341	...	...
Cleveland	48	19	69%	11 1/2	365	383	...	...
Philadelphia	10	51	16%	18	116	43	...	...
Washington	44	37	54%	19 1/2	336	358	...	...
St. Louis	33	62	34%	27	361	390	...	...

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Red Sox	6	9	1	Indians	5	10	
Yankees	5	12	2	White Sox	2	9	
(First Game)				(First Game)			
Yankees	6	16	1	White Sox . . .	2	8	
Red Sox	4	9	2	Indians	1	8	
(Second Game)				(Second Game, 10 Innings)			

	Only games scheduled.
GAMES TODAY	
Cleveland at St. Louis, 2 games.	Chicago at Detroit
Philadelphia at New York.	Only games scheduled.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G B.	Win Today	Loss Today	Spots
New York	65	31	677	—	.683	.644	.63
Chicago	65	41	613	3 1/2	.617	.607	...
St. Louis	61	29	610	4 1/2	.614	.604	...
Pittsburgh	48	48	500	11 1/2	.518	.511	...
Brooklyn	45	56	446	11 1/2	.451	.431	.41
Philadelphia	44	58	432	12	.442	.433	...
Cincinnati	44	58	432	12	.442	.433	...
Boston	28	75	272	10	.265	.253	...

*Games behind leaders.

Pirates	R. H. E.			R. H. E.
.....	6	14	0	Cardinals
.....	0	8	8	Reds
.....				
Braves-Phillies, rain.				Only games scheduled.
				TODAY
New York at Philadelphia, 2				Pittsburgh at Chicago,
games.				Only games scheduled.

tendence would be even greater than the 20,000 persons who saw the first day of legal betting on races in Maine yesterday.

They also hoped for a larger "handle" than the \$5231 taken in by the pari-mutuels yesterday.

Pawucket, R. I. Aug 8 - Wrights for the Roger William Handicap, of one mile with \$500 added, for three-year-olds and upward, feature of the opening card at Narragansett Park next

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Two black and white photographs of a boxing match. The left photo shows a close-up of two boxers in a clinch. The right photo shows a wider view of the ring with a referee and another boxer.

Left: Kerpunk! Bang into Kingfish Levinsky's mid-section cracker 'Brown Bomber' Joe blows sage-gun right, a shot that's due to sink the former fish peddler for a technical knockout before 50,000 fight fans in Comiskey Park, Chicago. It's the first—and last—round of the bout. (Picture from International News Photograph Service, by Arima [from Chicago].)

by Associated Press

Advancement in eastern racing has the action of the electric eye by the New York State Racing Commission. The camera, used successfully for the first time at Santa Anita last winter, makes simultaneous records of the time and makes motion pictures of the finishes. It will be installed at Belmont Park for the 12-day meeting the first two weeks in October.

The commission plans to post copies of the photographs immediately after each race so that they may be viewed by the public.

FOR FRIDAY

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$1000, three-year-olds and up, maidens, six furlongs, the "Money Race"

100 Rutland	...	2
110 Tanker Prince	...	3
120 The Chief	...	4
130 Huger Cove	...	5
140 Krakatoa	...	6
150 Love Lord	...	7

SECOND RACE—\$1000, three-year-olds and up, maidens, five furlongs, the "Birds"

100 Central Edition	...	1
110 House Arrow	...	2
120 The Chief	...	3
130 Hawk	...	4

THIRD RACE—\$1000, three-year-olds and up, maidens, six furlongs, the "Money Race"

100 Sun Clothing	...	1
110 Portland	...	2
120 Hawk Hall	...	3
130 The Chief	...	4

FOURTH RACE—\$1000, three-year-olds and up, maidens, five furlongs, the "Birds"

100 Hawk Bay	...	1
110 La Junta White	...	2
120 The Chief	...	3
130 Sun Clothing	...	4

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By International News Service
Hazleton, Pa., Aug. 8—"What
fight?"

That today was the way James J. Braddock, the heavyweight champion, summed up the 2½-minute scrap between Joe Louis, the Detroit bomber, and King Levinsky of Chicago last night.

"I didn't know you called that a fight," Jimmy added.

"When do you want to fight Louis?" the champion was asked. Here Joe Gould, Braddock's manager, broke in.

"Tell 'em," he said, "that Jimmy is out looking for a fight with Louis. He's the leading contender and we want to fight him. Like I said before, tell Schmeling and Baer they can go eliminate Louis first, if they can, before they come to us for a fight. We want to fight Louis."

First to be called for was for a three-round exhibition tonight with Jack McCarty, Boston heavyweight.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1-Heavy Sugar, Gretna B, The
Heathen.
3-Count Dean, Newton Belle.
4-Metaurus, Traitor, Takus,
Pana Franka.
7-High Finance.
8-Dixie Bud.
Weather other than that of a

1—Miss Worthmore, Sherry Boy,
Bunetta, Parma, Violet, Crimson
Rock, Worthing, Miss Scott.
2—Barton Gal.
3—Surf Bather, Timon.
5—Yellow Metal.

2—Winder, Benediction, Lady Laura, Lucy Dear, Magenta, Levi Cooke, Arthur Metz, Maylite.

Clifty, Dusty Lane, Carnellian.
 6—Woodlander, Clientelle, Jen's
 Son, French Princess, Bulstrode,
 The Pelican.
 7—Even Up.
 8—Fair Billy, Foolhardy.
 Weather clear; track fast.
 AT DEVONSHIRE

Lester F., Vignolas Bud.
3—Proud Princess.
4—Fortunate Youth.
5—Black Falcon.
7—Dudley C., Mt. Hood, Lemira.
Weather cloudy; track heavy.

AT DADE PARK
1—Insulated, Talcon, Raymond

2—Valley Rose, Through Fairly,
 Potterton.
 3—Vinhaha, Bon Centime, Alma-
 rine, Glass, Missouri Girl.
 4—Limbus, Flighlette, Ellen
 Fisher.
 4—Esperanto,
 e. H.

High for Day—New York, 11.
Low for Day—Chicago, 4.

Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
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In Legion Tilt

St. Albans, Vt., Aug. 8 (C) — Teams were entered in the Vermont American Legion baseball tournament here today. Nine representing Legion No. 1, Barre, Montpelier, Waterbury and St. Albans were matched in five contests, with the championship game scheduled for today. The state winner will play the district tournament at Mass., next week.

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 navy with white
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CAMP SUPPLIES		SPORT SLACKS	
Boys' Wall Tents	\$5.95	Sanitized Stripes	\$1.69
Boys' Umbrella Tents	\$5.85	Gray Flannel	\$2.99
Pap Tents for Service	\$2.79	Check Flannels	\$3.19
Base Made Moccasins	\$2.69	White Flannels	\$3.89

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STORE HOURS—9:30 TO 11:30—SATURDAYS 9:30 TO 2 P. M.

SLUGS LEAGUE BATTLE FOR LAST PLACE TEAM

Agate at 374 PACE TEAM

By Associated Press
St. Louis, Aug. 8.—Playing the outfield on a major league baseball team is a very soft touch for Julius Joseph "Moose" Solters, a current hitting sensation of the American League.

"Big Moose," acquired by Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Browns, in a trade with the Boston Red Sox two months ago, is hitting a mere .374 on a last-place club.

Born of Hungarian parents in Pittsburgh 27 years ago, Solters, who was a youth on a team requiring a strong back and little head work.

In labor as a grocery clerk, a paper's assistant, a shoe worker, a sheet metal worker, a coal miner, a truck driver and a ditch digger, then decided to use his head.

Loves Game
"I had always loved baseball and as a kid chased flies during batting practice at Forbes field, where the Pirates play," he explained. "In 1927 I got a job in organized baseball in the St. Louis Browns and have been at it ever since."

And "Moose" is very well satisfied. "I'm not playing as well as I was this year, but I was last season at the time I was hurt," he explained. "Last year, my first in the majors, I was going after it. I hit .340. I was hit on the left hand with a pitched ball, couldn't hold a bat for four weeks. The accident, of course, put me off my stride for the season. This year I'm just taking up where I left off when I was hurt."

The man who has 16 home runs to his credit, professes to entertain no thought of circuit duty when he came up at home today. "When I keep in mind the thought of just meeting the ball squarely as often as not the blow is good for extra bases, sometimes a home run," he declared.

"I get a great kick out of playing baseball."

"I wouldn't take \$100 for that base hit which drove in the winning run, the second time I hit against my old team, the Red Sox."

U.S. Davis Cup Team Returns
By Associated Press
New York, Aug. 8.—Apparently the United States Davis Cup campaign will be just as futile as this year's as Fred Perry, world champion, returned to the liner Manhattan. They offered no alibi for their loss.

The players who arrived were William Adler of Austin, Tex.; Donald Van Ryn of Philadelphia; Dennis Alden of Philadelphia; and Gene Moks of Los Angeles, besides playing partner Joseph Wear and Harry Hiltman, Dartmouth track coach and athletic trainer.

SEEKS HONORS WOULD BE TRAINER MISS BAUER AT 'GANSSETT



Hamble Bauer of California, former Radcliffe student, who will bid for a trainer's license in Rhode Island so that she can race her horses at Narragansett Park. She already has a license in Massachusetts. She is shown with Patrim Bonno.

Narragansett Park, R. I., Aug. 8.—Former Radcliffe student, daughter of H. A. Bauer, prominent San Francisco attorney, and niece of Matthew Brady, nationally known California district attorney, gave the racing secretary's office at Narragansett Park a striking lesson in what persistency can do on a race track.

Hamble Bauer, 31, tall, dark-haired California beauty, who was granted a trainer's license this spring in Illinois and who hopes to win Mary Thistle for the country, proved conclusively that a young lady can go places in racing if she has hard work.

Two weeks ago Miss Bauer applied to the racing secretary at Narragansett Park for a reservation for the one thoroughbred in her stable, a two-year-old, five-year-old mare, Platinum Blondo, a daughter of Blondo-Bird.

The answer was that there were no stalls available. Miss Bauer refused to abandon hopes of racing at Narragansett.

At the meeting at Arlington Park, Chicago, drew to a close, she went to her friend, Deputy Headley, nephew of H. D. Headley, heady, breeder of Chicago thoroughbreds, and asked him to intercede for her.

Headley wired Hornsby, pleading her cause, but again the answer was "No."

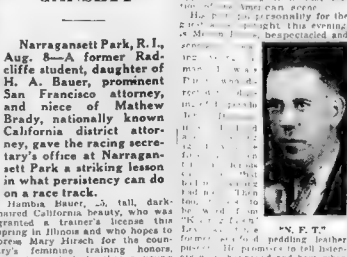
Miss Bauer just shrugged her shoulders, smiled and decided she would race at Narragansett anyway.

She learned that J. J. Collins and D. "Bay Horse" Shaw were shipping a colt of her blood to Rhode Island. She also learned that Shaw had lost a horse in a claiming race in Chicago and might have one more sale than he needed.

She sold him something of an idea and her horse was on the train when it pulled away from the station.

When the horse arrived at Narragansett, the officials were amazed when one of the first thoroughbreds unloaded was Platinum Blondo.

PROFESSOR CHICAGO TONIGHT



Not: Louis R. Young, 16, of 515 North Main street, New Haven, Conn., who won the Carl Drayton trophy for the best indoor records over a period of six months last spring. He won the only indoor record in the world for the 100-yard dash in 15.8 seconds. He is a well-known figure at model contests all over the country.

By LOUIS B. YOUNG
Today, every way you turn you see, hear or read of new developments in aviation. Tomorrow, who will carry on this work? The answer lies in the boys who are today building towards their careers in the development of model aircraft.

The Junior Birdmen of America is an organization spreading over the entire country. They sponsor national and local contests to bring builders together to compare their work and to help each other.

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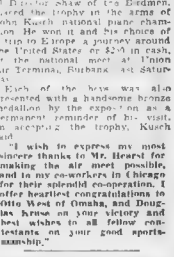
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BAER, BRONCK SETUPS FOR LOUIS

Chicago, Aug. 8.—King Levinsky met "One-Punch Louie" at Comiskey field over on the south side last night and took a royal good shelling. It was no night for royalty, and the King was first to find it out.

A dynamic right hand that all but blew the King's crown into the left field bleachers really decided the fight before it was a minute old.

The punch was so terrific that it took the King, a none-too-tough, thumper at best, several seconds to get up. When he did, he was a dazed wreck.

But that was not the end of it. Louie didn't want to shoot him, so he came up and landed a right hand on the King's head. The King was out.

So he sank gracefully and softly into the seat of his pants, while Louie turned away and stroked around nonchalantly to a neutral corner.

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Shawmut Council Fields Eleven

Under the leadership of Grand Knight James F. Cullen, Shawmut Council No. 100 of the B. P. O. E. U. has fielded a team of eleven players for the annual tournament.

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SENATORS Buy 2 Players

Washington, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The United States Senate has bought two players from the Boston Braves.

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Perry Sails

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The Perry is a 100-ton schooner. It is commanded by [Name].

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Radio Answers

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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Death's Messenger

Strange Old Man With Glittering Eyes Watched South Boston Baby

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

Put on your shudder humpers, fellow adventurers. Here's a yarn so weird and terrifying that you half expect old Doctor Fu Manchu himself to come walking into the picture.

You might look for something of this sort to happen in Oriental fiction, but not to a South Boston housewife and her children in their own home.

But take my word for it, boys and girls, it did happen—happened to MRS. KATHRYN V. SHINE of 255 DORCHESTER STREET, SOUTH BOSTON.

And here she is to tell us all about it.

The Shine family had just finished their evening meal one evening last August, when the doorbell rang. Kathryn Shine opened the door and was confronted by an old man who asked her if she had any chores he might do to earn a night's lodging.

And when Kathryn told him she didn't have any chores, his face took on such a pained, disappointed expression that she told him she'd see if she couldn't put him up for the night.

Kathryn asked her husband about it, and he told her to do whatever she thought best. So Kathryn a led the old man in and prepared him a hot meal, for which he thanked her almost too profusely.

Free the dinner dishes were cleared away, the old man went into the living room to listen to the radio. The old man, by this time, seemed to have made himself pretty much at home.

He even took off his shoes—a thing that Kathryn didn't like very much. But she said nothing for the old fellow was obviously tired.

As the evening wore on it developed that the old man was something of a religious crank. He talked ramblingly and incoherently on religious subjects, and took especial interest in the youngest of Kathryn's seven children, a fair-haired little boy.

The old fellow kept repeating over and over again that he was "marked for God."

In fact, he said it so often that Kathryn began to be disturbed by it, and drawing her husband aside told him to look the man in his room when he went to bed that night.

Along about 11 o'clock, Kathryn had to leave. She had a job that occupied her from midnight until morning, and it was time to start for it.

As she was leaving, she picked up a card she saw lying on the kitchen table. She didn't look at it then—didn't think of it until after she had arrived at the place where she worked.

When she did look at it, though, she almost screamed aloud. For crudely printed on one side of the card were the words, "Messenger of Death."

Back to her mind, then, came the queer old man's repeated assertion that her youngest child had been marked for



God. See how he got back home—immediately—to protect her baby from this mad fanatic. But how to do it?

This was the question. "Tio" was no telephone in her house. The street cars weren't running at that time of the night, and she had no money with which to hire a taxi.

The only thing left to her was to make the long journey alone. She started out on a dead run, only slowing to a walk when she was too winded to run another step.

She had gone but a few blocks when more trouble arose to add itself to her already crushing burden. As she was nearing Columbus Circle, two rough-looking men in a sports, baby blue roadster drew up and accosted her.

She thought she was going to have trouble with them at first, and asked them not to bother her. But one of the men looked at her sharply and said:

"Look here, you're in a jam, ain't you? Well, get in here and we'll take you wherever YOU want to go."

Kathryn still didn't like the looks of the men, but she just HAD to get home. She climbed in the car and it started off. Hurriedly, she told the men what it was that was worrying her, and to her dismay saw one of them pat his chest where the bulge of an automatic showed under his left armpit.

"Lady," he said, "if that guy has done anything to your baby, you won't need to call no police. We'll take care of him, pronto."

It was just too much for Kathryn—first, the life of her baby in danger, and now to be thrown in with a pair of gangsters who threatened to turn her house into a slumhouse. When they arrived at her home she pleaded with them to wait outside while she went in to see if everything was all right. They agreed.

With her heart in her mouth, Kathryn hurried into the house. To her intense relief, the baby was alone, peacefully in his crib—the old man safely in bed in a pair of gangsters who threatened to turn her house into a slumhouse.

Kathryn locked him in, and resolved that she wouldn't leave the house until he was safely on his way the next morning. She went outside then—told the gangsters that everything was all right, and added that she hoped God would bless them for the good turn they had done her. Both the thugs looked sort of stunned when she said that. Finally one of them smiled a bit on one side of his mouth and said:

"Lady, it's a long time since anybody asked God to bless us. But thanks, anyway. Maybe we'll be needing it before the night's over."

And, says Kathryn, "maybe they did, too. Because the next day I read of the holdup of a big Rhode Island bank, committed by two men who got away in a baby blue sports roadster."

Well, are that's all of the Messenger of Death. Don't forget to send in your yarns, boys and girls. Tomorrow I'm going to be the Messenger of Adventure, with "Jungle Affair."



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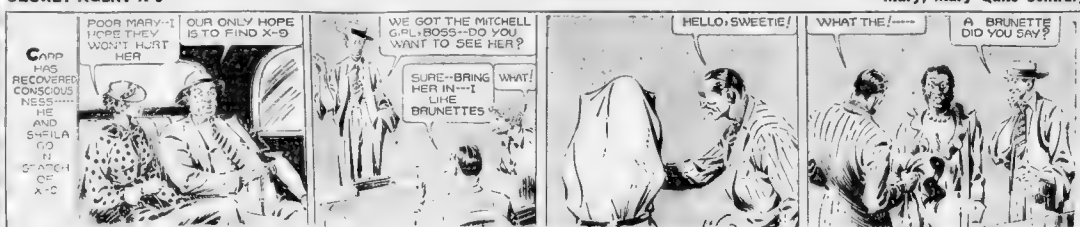
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A Dangerous Game



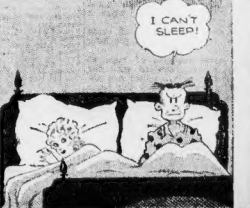
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The Mud Cure



He Can't Take It



SARGENT VIEWS

Ways to
LIFT PLIGHT
of RailsBy Meryle Stanley Ruksey
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Service)

New York, Aug. 8.—It seems absurdly paradoxical for the government to seek to revive the carriers by pouring public funds into their coffers while continuing to pursue other policies which retard railroad progress.

Already the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has lent \$200,000,000 to the railroads, and the Public Works Administration has advanced \$130,000,000, making a total of \$330,000,000.

In the circumstances, I have asked a number of reputable railroad executives what the government could do to obtain from them what would promote railroad prosperity.

Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company, told me:

"The federal government could help the railroads immediately by placing all competitive forms of transportation under comparative regulations and tax requirements as to, for example, the handling of freight and the standard rates, all as assisting in the simplification of tariffs and classifications, and providing means of expediting the changes, up or down, to the end of making the railroads as flexible in their management as it is ultimately desired that competitive forms of transportation should be."

Referring to local government, Mr. Sargent continued:

"The States can help by reducing the very heavy taxes that the roads are now struggling under. I believe the States and the federal government should take over the entire cost of all engineering, including gatemen and flagmen, on the theory that this is a function of government, the protection of travelers upon its highways."

Advertising
Post Taken
By Murray

Announcement was made today of the election of David Murray to advertising position in the advertising agency of Wolcott & Holcomb, Inc.

Commenting on the new connection, Roger Wolcott, president said: "Mr. Murray is a man of wide experience in the advertising business, and his appointment will be of assistance to the agency."

Mr. Murray is president of the Claffey Company, which he helped to organize. He has been in the New York work in the Claffey Company, which he helped to organize. He has been in the New York work in the Claffey Company, which he helped to organize.

Mr. Murray was instrumental in developing a practically unknown product, in creating a market for it and directing the sale and advertising effort so effectively that Claffey, the plastic plant, is today growing internationally.

Following this successful enterprise, he has only to set out in promoting a successful product, Sunflex, which he has an important bearing on the whole paint industry.

"We believe that Mr. Murray's 15 years with this organization, 11 of it as president, together with his work in management engineering with other nationally known concerns, will be of assistance in value in serving our clients."

HOG PRICES

At New High

Chicago, Aug. 8 (AP).—The \$10 hog came back today for the first time in six years.

Scarcity, another sharp advance, and the fact that the highest hog prices rose to \$12 per hundred, led to early reports that the price since August, 1929, when it topped at \$12.35, was 30 to 35 cents higher today, the top reaching \$12.50.

Starvation supplies of hogs at market centers, combined with the fact that storage supplies are abnormally small, are the basis of the market strength. Today run here was only 7000 head, compared with 22,000 a year ago.

Mohawk Carpet

Mohawk Carpet Mills, Inc., reports for six months ended June 30, 1935, net of \$238,641, equivalent to 60 cents a share on \$300,000 authorized (par \$20) capital, or 43 cents a share in first half of 1935.

N. Y. Curb

TODAY'S SALES

1,150,000

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90 Rooms with Board

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The Rhode Island Election -- A Repudiation of New Deal Socialism

THE America of Thomas Jefferson arose on Tuesday and delivered a smashing blow between the eyes of the proposed Socialist America of Roosevelt, Wallace, Tugwell and Frankfurter.

The issues in the First Congressional District of Rhode Island were as clean cut as YES and NO.

On a pledge to oppose the New Deal "lock, stock and barrel," Charles F. Risk, Republican, overwhelmed Antonio Prince, who endorsed the whole un-American program of the Administration, even to the "death sen-

tence" clause in the utilities bill.

Not only was Mr. Risk elected by the soaring plurality of 13,000 votes but he REVERSED a Democratic plurality of 21,000 of two years ago.

It has just taken the country two years to recover its face in the presence of broken promises, confiscatory taxation, the Russianization of the agrarian and business interests of the country, paranoiac spending, cynical contempt for the Constitution, malicious baiting of successful enterprises, the pyramiding of bureau on bureau, commission on commission, and all the rest of the crackpot proceed-

ings of incompetent visionaries and brazen demagogues.

RHODE ISLAND WENT STILL FURTHER ON TUESDAY.

She thundered a NO to the Roosevelt public spending program.

The electors of the State REFUSED to assume 55 per cent of the cost of public works projects on condition that the Federal Government provide the rest from the President's five thousand million dollar fund.

That this, too, was a straight fifty-pound shot at the New Deal is seen in the fact that the voters almost unanimously approved of a bond

issue of \$3,000,000 for relief work.

Rhode Island here says plainly to the Socialist horde at Washington:

"WE ARE STILL A SOVEREIGN STATE!"

Newport also added to the Roosevelt debacle in Little Rhody by electing a Republican Mayor of Newport for the first time in SEVENTEEN YEARS.

The mill districts of the State also spoke on the New Deal. These, with the residential, the white collar, the Yankee and the "foreign" districts, all said to President Roosevelt:

"HALT!"

We All Pay Taxes "Don't Kid Yourself"

EVERYBODY pays taxes, though only a few know it. The man who thinks that because his income is small he gets off without defraying the cost of his government, is living in a Fool's Paradise.

This little extract from a recent article in "The Commonwealth" may be unpleasant reading for you, if you have the delusion that you escape scot-free from the tax-collector.

But read it:

"Let us look at a few of the taxes which the 'tax-exempt' individual smokes a package a day of cigarettes pays taxes on. He pays about \$18 a year—and yet he might grumble mightily if he had to pay that in Federal Income Tax! But cigarettes are only a beginning.

"The millions of automobile owners have become used to ignoring their annual license fee because the word 'license' is so much smoother than 'tax.' But suppose that filling stations handed the customer a slip stating that with every ten-gallon purchase of gasoline he paid a combined Federal and State tax of (to be modest) 30 cents. At the end of the year the 'tax-exempt' automobile owner might find that he had paid upward of \$15 in gasoline taxes.

"Next, the electric light and

gas companies might furnish him a statement showing that in his year's total of bills he had paid \$5 in taxes. The telephone company could show a similar statement aggregating at least another \$5. By this time the 'tax-exempt' citizen is contributing at least \$43 a year.

"But the landlord has still to do his share. In the present low estate of real estate, about one-fifth, at least, of every dollar paid in rent is tax money. "The landlord might include with each month's rent an item of \$10.83 credited to taxes. Our citizen would now make a quick total and discover that through his channels alone he is supporting the Government to the extent of \$173 a year! That would probably be more than 10 per cent of his income, more than five weeks' salary, nearly five months of rent, or enough to feed his entire family for 14 weeks."

Your contribution to the brain-trusters, boon-doggies and others in the various governments under which you live thus runs up—if you are an average man with an average job—to about \$173 a year.

Better turn that over in your mind before you congratulate yourself that the spending spree at Washington and elsewhere doesn't hit YOU.

Old Home Week Cape Cod Celebrates

Old Home Week will be celebrated with particular enthusiasm in Southeastern Massachusetts.

For it marks the dedication of the new Federal Highway bridges over the Cape Cod Canal.

The celebration reaches a high point on August fifteen when there will be a marine parade through the waterway.

On the same day a plaque will be unveiled at the Bourns Bridge honoring it as the most beautiful in America. It will be a great day.

For the development of this great canal means much to all New England.

The northern seaports are made more accessible and the beauties of the Cape enhanced.

Our new Cape Cod Canal refutes the old adage that business and pleasure do not mix.

Childish Obstacle Halts Needed Relief

THE United States Coast Guard has asked for an allotment of \$2,815,000 to build nine harbor cutters for ice-breaking and assistance work.

Advices from Washington indicate the project may be shelved because the cost of giving direct employment per man per year exceeds the Administrator's "yardstick" of \$1140.

Maybe this "yardstick" isn't flexible.

And neither is the ice that comes every winter to our smaller New England harbors.

The law requires the clearing of land highways; it should provide also for the clearing of harbor ways.

The funds to keep New England harbors navigable must be provided.

They are ESSENTIAL to any effective program for "work and wages."

Spirit of Charity Always Alive

There is no off-season for the spirit of Christmas. From a West Roxbury man who wishes to remain unidentified, the Boston Evening American receives the following letter:

"I am in receipt of your check for the sum of \$25, for my news tip, for which I wish to express my appreciation. However, I am returning the same with the desire that you deposit the sum mentioned in your Christmas Basket Fund."

The American in turn expresses its appreciation and says a "Thank you," in advance in behalf of the families who will benefit, next Christmas day, from this mid-summer demonstration of Yankee generosity.

Little Rhody Swings Big Broom!



"Little Rhody," there she stands
With a broom in able hands.
When she swings that household weapon
It is painful where it lands.

And with that resounding slam
Picks from the jumbled jam
Of the Raw Deal alphabet
Letters S-C-R-A-M.

Listen, World

Are Women Becoming "More Feminine?"

"Women," the fashion experts assure us, "are becoming more feminine."

Well, maybe it's so. In fact, I think it is. But not the way the beauty experts mean—with frills and flounces, bows, howl, knots and bouquets and all the other tittles.

For "feminine" means something entirely different from all that. And now, as good a time as any to face the brutal fact.

This notion that a "womanly woman" ever was, or should be, coy and clinging, is completely cockeyed.

The original female was a hairy, husky heiloon who could lick her weight in wildcats and tell her own home-comes without batting an eyelid.

Nor were her mental and moral innards any less virile than her powerful body.

No village poet had as yet advanced the romantic theory of woman's "superior sensitiveness." And he would probably have received a well-aimed sock from the Jew if he had, for such promi-

tive mothers were quite as proud of their toughness as our fathers. And never missed an opportunity to exhibit it.

We have no personal memory to prove this, but the ladies' record speaks for itself.

It was they who devised and executed the final fiendish tortures inflicted upon helpless captives.

When not engaged in this "womanly pastime," Grandma killed grizzlies, erected villages with her own fair hands and organized the other girls into scolding parties.

So where anyone got the idea that Woman is Just A Song At Twilight, beats me.

Not has time greatly melted, or civilization appreciably diminished Beasts' Boarding's peculiar attributes.

You may yell her with chiffon, perfume her with jasmine, groom her until she appears as fragile as spun glass and instruct her in her languishing art—just drop in on any one of our better bachelors—or snapper divorce trials. Or differ with her over a political campaign!

Yet much of pain we bear is of our making. Our failure to be wise. Forever was the dangerous path we take. And there our life lies.

MAN'S MISTAKE

By Edgar A. Guest

This life is past solution or explaining. Some cheap delight to gain. And pay for that brief hour of promised pleasure.

With years of bitter pain. Perhaps we look at life through eyes desiring.

And fancy while we live That peace of mind and joy are just a dream.

But when the time comes to die, And there our life lies.

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New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Aug. 8.—One of the most David Belland legends concerns his youngest daughter.

Guine, a frail flower who was known to intimates as Pansy.

From infancy she had been a semi-invalid and as such was a declining flower with more than a usual life span.

It was during her declining days she met the actor William Elliot.

Browning-Barrett sort of romantic development as the fading lady loitered toward the last illusion.

It was at the time one of the most leading men in the city.

Women fairly courted him, but his affections were centered on the Belasco daughter.

In an up-to-date in her convalescence she was married, but during the honeymoon she grew rapidly worse and in a short time passed away.

After her years she had feared to be alone and was afraid of the dark. So much so that when a light glared brightly in her room.

When her mausoleum was built an electric bulb burned constantly. But when Pansy died and was placed beside her, the light was turned off. He was there to protect her.

His living room was hung with portraits of the masters, including a Rembrandt, Corot and Gainsborough. Standing in the middle of the room, the lady surveying the walls exclaimed:

"What beautiful ceilings!"

For many the furniture-vanishing hours will never supplant the charm of the open street cars. The comfort, too, with his practiced nonchalance, flitting about the city like a Martin Johnson, grass-cutting, collecting knick-knacks, helping the young.

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